WE NOMINATE

Paul Anthony Furrer, a distinguished member of 1950's galaxy of college graduates, who this week with the opening of Princeton University's 204th year enters upon his duties as Assistant to the Dean of the College and part-time instructor in the Department of Mathematics. While it is not uncommon for June seniors to take over administrative posts in education the following September, it is a "Princeton First" to have a skilled teacher earn his bachelor's degree at age 39 and then resume his career at the institution at which he first enrolled some 21 years before his graduation.

The son of an architect, and a native of New York City, Furrer was widely publicized last spring as the only Princetonian in history to have studied here as an undergraduate in four different decades. He started out as a freshman in the fall of 1929 but left the campus in 1931, in the midst of the Great Depression, at the end of a successful sophomore year. He came back to the books 17 years later—an Army veteran of World War II—to receive his diploma with honors in Astronomy and as a "classmate" of his older stepson.

Newspaper accounts of Furrer's "precedent-shattering distinction" glossed over what he had accomplished in the intervening years, for without the aid of a college degree, and with a solid interest in mathematics, he stepped into the teaching profession and made a name in the field of secondary education. Two years of travel and study in Europe were followed by a two-year stretch in Florida with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey as a member of a roving crew that managed to bivouac in such outlandish locations as an abandoned roller skating rink and rundown tourist lay-outs.

For three years Furrer taught Mathematics, Latin and Greek in Florida and then shifted to North Jersey where he was acting as headmaster of a well-known country day school when he enlisted in the Air Forces in 1942. Trained as a pilot and later as a pilot instructor, he became a navigator with the Air Transport Command on the North Atlantic "run" and following the war a staff navigator with Air France on its New York-Paris-Cairo circuit. Prior to returning to Princeton two years ago, he was directing his own school in Central Virginia.

For "going back" and finishing a job simply because the job had to be finished; for undertaking a new, and tough, assignment with the drive and enthusiasm of an unknowing apprentice; for understanding that a university is the beginning rather than the end of education; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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DAN D. COYLE
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Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
Vol. V, No. 27 September 10-16, 1950

Topics of the Town

More on Meters. If nothing else, parking meters were a leading topic of conversation in Princeton. Actually, they were a good deal more: busy members of the police force were handing out tickets at a rate which would approach 100 a day if the pace set at first was maintained.

Here and there, there was confusion and irritation but it was also noticeable that there were parking spaces available in every block. Not discernible at the outset but a cold mathematical development was the revenue accruing to the municipality—funds which may not only some day finance the purchase of off-street parking lots but may even offset higher taxes and thus benefit everyone.

Changes in the current system may be forthcoming this Fall, as experience with the meters grows. One suggestion, already repeated, is that the time limit on both sides of Nassau Street be standardized, whether the north side be raised to meet the south side's one hour or the latter be reduced to match the 30-minute limitation now enforced across the street.

One patrolman took a brief survey of public opinion, announced that "the people are nine to two in favor of meters," but added a prediction that the minority would be vociferous in the weeks to come. A woman announced triumphantly that she had been in the business district three straight days and hadn't paid a cent so far, having parked everywhere on borrowed time.

Chief joy of the motorist—as reflected by one store owner who leaned across the counter to whisper confidentially to a man just back in town—is the fact that the half hour meters ask a nickel but will also give 30 minutes time for three pennies. Even that pleasure was surpassed, however, by the degree of rapture expressed by one car owner who found a meter stuck at the 48-minute mark.

Four patrolmen have been working on supervision of the new parking system, dealing out tickets as the many violations occur. But they haven't lost their sense of fair play. One member of the force went to considerable trouble to ascertain that a meter was not working properly after he had tagged a driver, then telephoned ahead to Borough Hall to fix the no-fix ticket.

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Tragedy in Three Acts. Normally a quiet community, the Princeton area has experienced three tragic cases of death and near-death in the past fortnight:

In Princeton Hospital, Mrs. Rolf M. Tjomstol, criminally attacked and bludgeoned near her Franklin Park home on the rainy afternoon of August 19, continues to cling to life. Her assailants are still unknown.

On Herrontown Road in Princeton Township last week, children at play spotted a parked car, real-

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

zed it had been there 24 hours. Investigation by Patrolman Alva Guest led to the discovery of Charles I. Kleber, 38-year old metal worker of Trenton.

A hose attached to the exhaust pipe leading into the car brought a listing from police of suicide. Their report added that a note he had left to his wife and two children told of suffering from cancer of the throat.

On U. S. 1 in the murky down of Saturday morning, a Brooklyn man, his wife and another woman stopped three miles south of Penns Neck. He began to change a flat tire, seemingly unaware that he had parked in the fast, outside lane of traffic. When a trailer truck crashed into them, both his legs were fractured, both women were killed.

New Church Opens. Plans of several years standing will reach fruition Sunday morning at 11 o'clock when the opening service is held by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in its new location at 16 Bayard Lane. Others will take place, in accordance with the regular schedule, at 8:15 Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

Designed to harmonize with Princeton's Colonial architecture, the building is of red brick with white trim. It includes a church unit at the front of the property, with foyer, coatrooms and auditorium; and a Sunday School wing across the back, with auditorium, committee room and trustees' room. The decorative theme is a pastel shade of green with white trim, while the pews are white with walnut trim.

No ceremony is planned for the first service, since Christian Science churches are not dedicated until they are free of debt. W. Pope Barney of Philadelphia was the architect; Matthews Construction Company was the builder.

Court Cases. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, back in police court after a vacation during which borough attorney Edgar S. Smith presided, found a full schedule confronting him on Tuesday. Among 20 cases he heard, two were out of the ordinary:

Alfred Kornegay, 27, of 37 Leigh Avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol, paid a $205 fine and had his license suspended for two years. The newly-acquired drunkometer provided the essential evidence.

George McGowan Jr., 26, of 258 John Street, was given a three-months suspended sentence in the county workhouse. He was convicted of prowling as a "peeping Tom" around the Stanworth apartments.

Faculty Appointments. An enrollment of 250, one of the largest in its half-century of operation, will send Miss Fine's School off on its new academic year next Thursday. Pupils in the middle and upper schools, grades five through 12, will report then, with the lower school, kindergarten through grade four, waiting until the following Monday to start.

Additions to the faculty include Miss Marylou May (B.A. Skidmore, 1948), painting and sculpture; Mrs. H. Lester Cooke Jr., craft and shop work; Miss Nancy Lee Trull (B.S. Boston Bouve School of Physical Education), physical education, Mrs. Giles M. Kelly (B. A. Smith, 1946), third grade teacher; Miss

—Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

Prefab Furniture. You've probably read about Klaus Grabe Prefab Furniture in national magazines and newspapers (unfortunately, TOWN TOPICS can't claim a national scoop on this wonderful idea for home-furnishers); but until you see the real thing, you can't grasp all its possibilities, both aesthetically and budgetwise. We're glad to report that, not only can you now see some of the pieces in Princeton, but you can also order any of the complete line of 20 models from a catalogue which is perusable in the Group Arts Building, 14 Spring Street.

The important difference between pre-fabricated and assembled furniture is the price; and the addition of the name Klaus Grabe (designer of wide recognition) to the pre-fab pieces means that they can lay claim to the simple lines, sound construction and functionalism that you usually find only in much more expensive modern furniture. Each piece that you order contains all the smoothly sanded parts, cut to exact size and shape, ready for assembly and finishing, plus all the nails, screws and webbing.

All you need is a hammer, a screw-driver, a little time and a handyman or woman (who can easily be you or your teen-age youngster.) It's the latter feature that makes for the comparatively low prices because when you assemble the furniture yourself, the finishing costs are eliminated, shipping and handling reduced, jobber and distributor profits by-passed.

Having rattled on about the advantages of Prefab Furniture in general, it's about time we were more specific regarding just what is available. The aforementioned 20 models range from chairs, couch beds and dining tables through end and coffee tables, to various sizes and shapes of cabinets that can be adapted to an incredible number of shapes and uses if you have any imagination at all. Actually, even if you haven't, the catalogue, with its detailed illustrations, will do your thinking for you.

The wood is top quality ¾" birch veneered plywood which can be stained or painted. The webbing on the chairs is strong 2" cotton upholstery webbing, which comes in red, gold, gray, black and green, allowing for all sorts of decorative color schemes in your rooms. To give you an idea of prices: a comfortable, good-looking lounge chair is only $19.95; an appealing round coffee table, $13.95; a dining table for six, $29.95; and there are no shipping or delivery charges.

If you're homebound, a call to 1246 will bring a representative of Prefab Furniture, plus pictures, to your house. If you're lazy or short on time (assembling takes surprisingly little of the latter), said representative will assemble the furniture for you at a smallish additional cost.

Magnetic Quiz Games. Two of the era's biggest fads, quizzes and magnetic power, are happily combined in a 1950 version of the old favorite, a questionnaire game. The "old favorite" goes for both children and their parents. For the former questionnaires seem to have a lasting fascination; for the latter, it's a worthwhile way to keep small fry quiet and, unbeknownst to them, to educate them at the same time.

The new wrinkle in the two different versions of these games is the way in which you get the answers. In the geography game, a wise old owl with a pointer under his wing, circles magnetically

Continued on Page 9

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4 oz., 19c; 6 oz., 2 for 53c; 12 oz., 52c
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice—6 oz., 2 for 49c
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Minute Maid Lemon Juice—6 oz., 25c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

Mary C. Manning (B.A. Connecticut College for Women, 1947), fifth grade teacher and history and current events; Mrs. Arthur J. de Graff (B.S. New Jersey College for Women, 1948), biology and science; Mrs. Harold Cherniss (B.A. University of California, 1926), French; Mrs. M. W. Tiddy, school nurse.

How to Help. "Give at Least One Day's Pay" has been adopted as the slogan for the 1950 Community Chest campaign which will take place next month. In the case of each family, Chest officials believe the sum "represents the responsibility of Princetonians in supporting the member agencies who contribute so much to the well-being of the community."

The goal has been set at a record $109,000, a sum that stands as a challenge to the future of the organization. Of that amount highest on record—$29,000 has been allocated to Princeton Hospital, $22,400 to the YMCA, $20,600 to the Social Service Bureau and $13,650 to the YWCA. The remainder will be distributed among the Playground Committee, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the N. J. Children's Home Society, the Planned Parenthood Committee, the Tuberculosis League and the Nursery School.

For news of the year's first benefit staged to aid the Chest, see Sports in Short, pages seven and eight.

Miscellany. Albert Fiori of 345 Nassau Street, a Navy veteran of the last war, has gone to Boston to serve as a lieutenant j.g. on the U.S.S. Libra, a convoy-attack ship that is about to be commissioned . . . he'll see duty in Atlantic waters . . . Thomas R. McManimon Jr. of 17 Jackson Street has joined the Marine Corps . . . James M. Keels of 218-D Harrison Street is awaiting orders to active duty with the Army Signal Corps and will go in with his World War II rank of major . . . Stanley Donald of 43 Linden Lane replaces Mr. Keels as commanding officer of Company L, the 114th Regimental Combat Team in the New Jersey National Guard.

A large delegation from Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, is attending the state convention in Asbury Park this weekend . . . the post's color guard, firing squad and members are being led in the big parade by the Perth Amboy drum and bugle corps which proved so popular in Palmer Stadium July 4 . . . the Princeton contingent will be third in the Mercer County group, which will head the line of march in reward for exceeding its membership quota this year.

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Bring your pet problems to Mr. Arnott. Watch our windows for parakeets, snakes, tropical fish and wild animal attractions from Mr. Arnott's Hydrant pet farm. If it flies, swims, crowls, barks, roars, hisses or squeaks, The Hydrant can get it for you—The Hydrant can feed it for you—The Hydrant can tell you how to take care of it. Ask John Arnott, the man who knows!

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WED., SEPT. 13, 10:30 A. M., AT 310 E. BIRCH DRIVE, HIGHLAND PARK, MORRISVILLE, PA. OVER CALHOUN STREET BRIDGE PAST FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT TO SLATOFF SIGN. LUNCH SERVED.

We will sell for Mrs. L. H. Work, who has sold her home, the following fine furnishings: nice two-piece L.R. suite; fine modern wing chair; two fine matched all-over pattern Wilton rugs with pads, size 12x21 and 12x12; 6x9 domestic; several Oriental and domestic throw rugs; nice hall desk; hall chair; slant-topped secretary desk; three reproduction drum tables; several nice lamps; end tables; books; book racks; record cabinet; nice maple chairs; fireplace equipment; wicker porch set; and an exceptionally fine lot of blankets, linens, china, glass and bric-a-brac.

RCA Victor television with AM and FM radio and record player attached; portable radio; table model radio; late cabinet model Kenmore electric sewing machine, A-1 condition; power lawn mower, two months old; large Frigidaire, porcelain in and out; attic ventilator; Toastmaster; electric fan; Craftsman jigsaw; portable bar and stools; portable grill; shotgun; four folding cots; trunks and luggage; and many other useful articles.

Also, at this sale we will sell the 15 baskets of fine linens, dishes, glass and china that we were unable to finish at our recent Princeton sale. Save this ad.

LESTER M. SLATOFF, Auctioneer
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DU PONT PAINTS

News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Fall Opening. First play of the new season at The McCarter will be a Broadway-bound comedy, "Legend of Sarah," presented by Kermit Bloomgarden on Saturday, September 23. With a cast headed by Marsha Hunt and Tom Helmore, the play will have its world premiere in Princeton.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Brisk comedy, superficial but constantly amusing is the fare provided by the University Players in Murray Theatre this week as they stage Oliver Goldsmith's familiar piece, "She Stoops to Conquer." The capable cast not only provides enjoyment for the audience but patently has a good time itself; Robert Chapman has achieved a lively pace and robust direction.

The 18th century comedy has a familiar boy meets girl theme, with the latter switching from a lady of society to barmaid to win her fiance and, incidentally, make the title of the play ring true. Few if any opportunities for broad, genial humor have been overlooked by author and actors.

Honors for the latter are shared in approximately equal fashion by Michael Strater, Richard Mathews, Peggy Kalmar Allison, Nancy Wood, Karl Light and Lola D'Annunzio, with the last two possibly exhibiting the greatest degree of professional veneer. A solid word of praise, too, for Charles Fehon who selected the highly colorful costumes and executed another fine group of sets.

The Players' season will end next week with the "revival" of their two most successful presentations of the past Summer. Details at the left; for the many who missed them through absence from town, attendance is strongly urged.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Black Rose (Thurs.-Sat.) often looks like a 13th century travelogue to the Far East. A lavish presentation of Tyrone Power's experiences (ranging from torture to romance) on a caravan bound for China, the film is over-long and replete with dialogue. When action does come to the fore, the epic scale on which the picture has been made is impressive.

Tea for Two (Sun.-Tues.), a new musical, turns to a number of familiar tunes of bygone days for its chief entertainment. A nostalgic piece with a plot that does little to lift the film out of the category of straight vaudeville. The cast includes Eve Arden, Doris Day and S. Z. Sakall.

Fancy Pants (Wed.-Sat.) is Bob Hope's latest offering, one that often leans heavily on pure slapstick to keep it moving. Cast as an American ham actor masquerading in English society, Mr. Hope encounters a multitude of adventures, in many of which Lucille Ball takes part. The humor is uneven—and sometimes unintentionally absent—but in the end the genial comic carries the day successfully.

THE GARDEN

Convicted (Fri.-Sat.) is a stereotyped prison film in which Glenn Ford, sentenced for manslaughter, falls in love with the warden's daughter and learns the error of his ways. Stock characters and situations abound.

A Lady Without Passport (Mon.-Tues.) casts Hedy Lamarr as one of a group of immigrants seeking

—Continued on Page 12

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Signs of Fall

Sports in Short

Stars Shine on Saturday. With a good break from the weatherman, the all-star benefit softball triple-header appears to be destined for real success on Saturday afternoon. Everything has been readied for the big show on University Field including the selection of the all-star squads that will meet the respective league champions.

Festivities will begin at 1:30, when Mayor P. Mackay Sturges will throw out the first ball for the contest between the B league all-stars and AVC, B League champions. Between each game John P. Servis, commissioner of the Eagles' three community softball leagues, will present various trophies.

It was still undecided at press time whether it would be the Pielettes or ETS that would be facing the girls' league all-stars at 3. The Piels had won the first of their three-game series and needed one more victory to become the girls' champions.

The Phantoms against the A league all-stars will round out the card with a battle beginning at 4:30. With the games being played for the benefit of the leagues' injured players and the Community Chest, the arrangement committee decided to have every participant, as well as the spectators, buy a ticket. This will even go for the umpires, who will be donating their services.

The all-star squads, which were selected by ballot of the players, and the probable starting lineups of the respective league champions are listed below.

AVC		All-Stars
Anderson	P.	Davis ETS
Moss	C.	Landis ETS
Bell	1B.	Glover Eng. Co. No. 1
Miller	2B.	Keiunji College Board
Close	SS.	Mitchell Post Office
Stewart	3B.	Rhubart ETS
Norris	LF.	Germane Post Office
Ransome	CF	Cook ORC
Hartmann	RF.	Garrison ETS

All-Star squad also includes Wes Jolliffe, College Board, and Elmer McHugh, Engine Co. No. 1, pitchers; Bob McAvenia, Engine Co. No. 1 and Bob Ceraso, Post Office, catchers; George Olsen, College Board, John Cashill, Engine Co. No. 1, Nick Rossi, College Board, and Pip Bartolino, National Guard, infielders; Henry Pierre, Post Office, Alvin Hoagland, Opinion Research, Arsene Correa, RCA, outfielders, and Ellery Calklin, Post Office, manager.

Umpires: John Cashill, Bill Guinn and Bob Ramsdell.

THE PHANTOMS, PRINCETON SOFTBALL POWER, TO OPPOSE A LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Alan Richards Photo

The fabulous Phantoms, who have reigned supreme in Princeton softball circles for the past few years, will match their talents against the A league all-stars in the final game of the benefit triple-header on Saturday afternoon at University Field. The Phantoms won the A league championship with a record of 26-and-2. Kneeling left to right are Linwood Thomas, Bobby Harmon, Herman English, George Greene, Charles Greene and Edward McEwen. Standing left to right are Louis Haggins, James Phox, Isaiah Fisher, Thomas Phox, Norman Hines, James Brown, Harold Sweeney and Leon Redding.

ETS		All-Stars
Keiunji	P.	Embly Pielettes
Wheeler	C.	Meyer Pielettes
Brokaw	1B.	Kraus Coan's
Ousley	2B.	Shorten Swinnerton's
Orsi	SS.	Tomasi Swinnerton's
Bloom	3B.	Marcolini Pielettes
MacKinnon	LF.	Rehort Pielettes
Blackman	CF.	Davis Golden Girls
Ellingham	RF.	Hausman Thorne's
Kelley	SF.	Tomasi Swinnerton's

All-Star squad also includes: Linda Carlisle, Golden Girls, catcher; Betty Jane Harris, Eaglettes, and Kiki Brahson, Golden Girls, pitchers; Frances Friel, Pielettes, Betty Mershon, Coan's, Jean Rosenberg, Coan's, and Gladys Guest, Opinion Research, infielders; Ruthe Fasanella, Elvira Mazziotti, and Angie Bernath, all Eaglettes, outfielders, and Skip Ferrara, Eaglettes, manager.

Umpires: Jim Hogarty, Joseph Baldino and Jim Cole.

Phantoms		All-Stars
Phox	P.	Lucy Jugtown
Sweeney	C.	Zeccola Pete's
Carter	1B.	Buccanfuso Pete's
Herron	2B.	Wheeler Odd Fellows
Hines	SS.	DiMeglio Esposito's
Harmon	3B.	Buccanfuso

fielders: Dave Toole, Odd Fellows, Al Rauch, Eagles, Peaches Moore, Royals, and Albert Perone, Pete's, outfielders; Herb Stout, Jugtown, manager.

Umpires: Barney Carroll, Frank Ferrara and George Hardy.

Tickets for the triple-header, which is climaxing a very successful season for the softball leagues, are available from any of the players or league officials or from Frank's Sport Shop, 170 Nassau Street.

Piels Hot in Play-Offs. The Pielettes pounded out a dozen hits, including a two-run homer by Freda Rehort and three doubles, in trouncing ETS, 11-2, Tuesday. Emma Embly was on the mound again to pitch a five-hitter as her Piels won the opener of the three-game series for the girls' league championship.

The ETS girls, who won the second half title with seven straight wins, had runners on base in every inning but two but they lacked the punch to produce, even though only one of their hitters was struck out by Emma. Six runs in the first two innings off Alice Keiunji and five in a big fourth off reliefer Gail Kelley took the Piels' total to 11.

Trailing 7-6 going into the last of the seventh, the Phantoms rallied to gain an 8-7 victory over Pete's A. C. to begin the A league play-offs on Tuesday. Tony Gaylord, an old Phantom nemesis, walked home the winning run with two out.

AVC, B league pennant-winner, was subdued by a rampaging Post Office nine 15-6 in the beginning of B league play-offs last Thursday. The series was evened up on Tuesday when AVC, after blowing a 4-0 lead, came back to squeeze through with a 6-5 win. Bing Miller's clutch hitting was the key to the AVC victory.

Pitching Shortage. Manager Tom Brophy will send Bob DiGiovanni to the mound Saturday afternoon to open the final round of the Twin-M league play-offs against Hightstown. The first game of the five-game series will be played at 2:30 on Brokaw Field. Dave Ogonofski will twirl the second game on Sunday for the Princeton nine at Hightstown.

The Tigertowners will enter the finals without the services of the third member of their effective mound trio, Chick Davis, who has already returned to Emory and Henry College. Meanwhile Manager Brophy was busy praying that neither DiGiovanni nor Ogonofski would need relief.

Last Minute Victory. Walt Wells singled home the winning run in the bottom of the seventh as the American Legion Post No. 76 nine defeated Monroe Township 3-2 Tuesday on Brokaw Field. Charles "Bucky" Osborne pitched a five-hitter as the Princeton entry took a 1-0 lead in the first round three-game series of the junior Twin-M league play-offs.

The Princeton Juniors were behind 2-1 going into the last of the seventh. Two walks and a Monroe error loaded the sacks with one out. When John Petrone laid down a squeeze bunt, all hands were safe and the score was tied. Wells then singled home the deciding tally.

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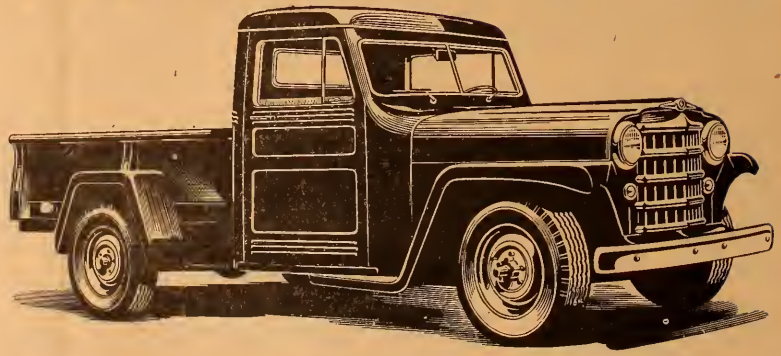

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Imported Holland Hams (3½ lb.)	$4.35
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Beechnut Baby Foods (str.)	10 for 95c
Mason Jars pts., 69c doz.; qts., 79c doz.	
Oleo-Margarine (Kraft)	lb. 35c
Premium Light Meat Tuna Fish	can 35c
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Eggplants	lb. 12c
California Lettuce	2 hds. 29c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 29c
Jersey Tomatoes (solid)	3 lbs. 25c
Radishes	2 bun. 15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

around until he points straight at the answer to the question which was asked him. In "Veda, The Magic Answer Man," an equally wise old man by that name does the same thing. It's all very magical and very intriguing, even to a wise old adult!

The geography game covers the 48 states, with questions on their capitals, nicknames, population and products. Additional games on the U. N. are available when your children have become experts on their own country. "Veda" quizzes on familiar quotations, geography, sports, music, science, history and miscellaneous facts. You can get more sets for him to answer, too. The quiz games are $1.50 and $2, which seems to us a sound investment for hours of peace in the home.

They're available in Zavelle's newly and impressively expanded toy department. There too, incidentally, is the merchandise formerly carried by The Exchange before its recent closing, as well as a number of new and well-known toy lines, such as the Gilbert erector and chemical sets and the "Model" line of wonderfully reproduced giant construction machines.

"Fit and File." If an idea dreamed up by the new "Prep Shop," which carries clothes for boys from 13 to 20, is any indication of the kind of service it will offer, the shop should be a great success. The idea, which, for want of a better caption, we call "Fit and File," is designed to put a smile on the face of the mother.

All it involves is getting your male teen-ager into "The Prep Shop" (located at 12 Chambers Street) before he goes away to school. Once there, he will be measured from top to toe for every size he could wear in anything; and his measurements will be filed on a card for future reference.

This means that not only can you buy the right sizes for him at prices that you approve; but anyone who wants to send him a present can be sure that it will fit him. If he grows noticeably in any direction while away, his measurements can be easily checked again during weekend or Christmas vacations.

Altogether, the idea sounds to us like one that will eliminate considerable worry for mothers over what their sons are buying when out from under the parental wing and how much they are paying for it.

Magnetic Door Refrigerator. The magnetic principle again, but this time it's strictly for the lady of the house and her husband. The former will be grateful for the results of the magnetic door in the new G. E. Refrigerator-Home Freezer Combination; the latter will be impressed by the advance in refrigerator cabinet construction which it represents.

Magnets within the Koroseal gasket which rims the door grip the door tightly to the cabinet all the way round. No cold air can escape; no warm air leak in. The door closes easily and quietly, since there is no latch to make any mechanical "click." The refrigerator-freezer combination—incidentally, the two compartments are separately refrigerated, and controlled and each has its own door—has two other new features.

One is the Rolla-Drawers. The two compartments for vegetables are set on rollers so that they glide in and out easily and quietly, having no "channels" (ledges or grooves) to get wedged in or to keep clean.

The other is the Redi-Cube ice tray that eliminates fuss, muss and bother. The lever releases all cubes at once, yet keeps them free on divider rests for you to pick cubes out singly or in numbers. The remaining cubes stay in the divider rests and are easily replaced in the tray. You can see it all for yourself at Redding's, 234 Nassau.

NOTICE

Mrs. Ernest F. Condell would like to express her deep appreciation to the Princeton First Aid Unit for their help and kindness when she was taken from Princeton Hospital to the New York Orthopaedic Hospital June 27, 1950. Also, the Red Cross which arranged for her son stationed in the Air Force at El Paso, Texas, to come to Princeton. She is deeply grateful to both for their kindness.

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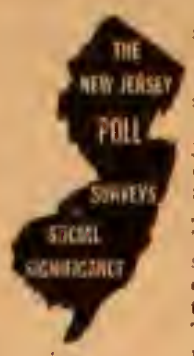
The New Jersey Poll

DECISION TO FIGHT REDS IN KOREA FIRMLY BACKED BY NEW JERSEY RESIDENTS

Now in the 11th week of fighting in Korea, how do New Jersey people feel about President Truman's decision to send military aid to South Korea?



Results of a survey just completed on the subject show that an overwhelming majority of New Jerseyans — some 72 per cent—over seven out of every ten people—think President Truman did the right thing in committing our armed forces in Korea.

Those people who are opposed to President Truman's action come to no more than 15 out of every 100. And a little over one out of every ten are undecided.

In other words, those who back President Truman's decision to send our planes, ships, tanks, and men into Korea outnumber by a 5 to 1 margin those who are opposed to such action.

Convincing testimony to the world of New Jersey unity in this period of tension is that overwhelming majorities of every segment of the New Jersey people examined in today's survey give full endorsement to President Truman's decision to stop Communist aggression in Korea.

These groups include Republicans, Democrats and Independents; World War II Veterans; men and women; those with and those without men of fighting age in the family; and people in all age groups, city sizes, occupations and educational levels.

Chief reason for backing the President's decision is the feeling that the only way to stop further Russian aggression is to show the Communists clearly and unmistakably that they can't get away with it.

Again and again, New Jersey people told Poll staff reporters that the only way we can get permanent peace is to stop the Communists whenever and wherever they get out of line—that Russian aggression in some remote part of the world is as much our business today as Russian aggression in our own backyard.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of President Truman's decision to send U. S. military aid to South Korea?"

The results were:

Approve	72%
Disapprove	15
No opinion	13

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, September 9th

1:30 p.m.: Eagles Community Softball Leagues' All-Star Benefit Triple-Header, AVC vs. B League All-Stars, 3:00 p.m.: Pieletes or ETS vs. Girls League All-Stars; 4:30 p.m.: Phantoms vs. A League All-Stars; All three games on University Field.
2:30 p.m.: Hightstown vs. Princeton, final play-off in Twin-M Baseball League, Brokaw Field.
8:30 p.m.: Free Motion Picture; Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, September 10th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "A Free Man," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Substance," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist; Service in new church building, 16 Bayard Lane.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook House.
"The Art of Listening to a Sermon," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Princeton Methodist Church.
"The Key to the Meaning of Life," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
"Good News for an Age of Anxiety," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Two Ways," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The True Church," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
8:00 p.m.: "The Lack of Vision," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"What Jesus Says About Salvation," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"The Fountain of Life," Rev. Dr. Niles; Community Hymn-Singing, First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, September 11th

7:30 p.m.: Opening of High Holy Day Services by Dr. Irving Levey, Rabbi, at The Jewish Center, Olden Avenue; Rosh Hashanna, Evening Service.
9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Morning Service.
9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Morning Service.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting of Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 12th

8:00 p.m.: Meeting of Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 13th

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Services at First and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah and First Baptist Churches.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

to enter the U. S. by plane from Cuba without proper credentials, and John Hodiak as the government agent charged with stopping her. The result is a lukewarm, unconvincing melodrama.

Thunder Rock (Wed.-Thurs.) is the story of a British newspaperman with Europe for his beat who tries to warn his apathetic homeland of approaching war. Good acting by James Mason, Lilli Palmer and Michael Redgrave is the film's chief asset.

Return of the Frontiersman (Fri.-Sat.) is a routine musical western in which Gordon MacRae plays the part of a good man gone wrong. Also showing, and considerably more intriguing, is a half-century compilation of newsreel shots entitled "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes." With various well-known commentators on the sound track, the past five decades of American life are unfolded in absorbing fashion.

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Plan to attend the triple header arranged for Saturday afternoon by the softball leagues. It starts at University Field at 1:30—see the sports section on pages 7 and 8 for full details.

The three games will raise funds to meet the medical expenses of players injured during the season, with the balance going to another good cause, the Princeton Community Chest. You'll be assured of an afternoon of enjoyable recreation watching your friends and neighbors give a fine exhibition of the national pastime.

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